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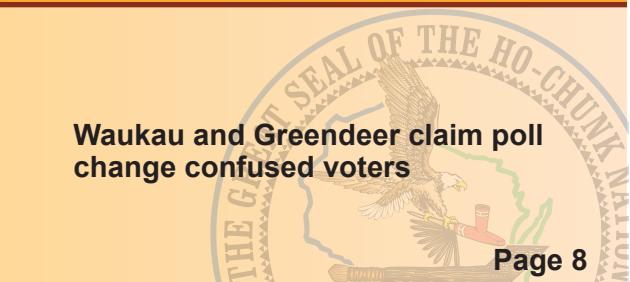


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Swearing in ceremony

Newly-elected government officials begin their terms

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Six newly-elected Legislators and a Supreme Court Chief Justice were sworn in during a July 3 Oath of Office Ceremony held at the Bingo Hall, Ho-Chunk Gaming - Black River Falls.

Lance Long was the Master of Ceremonies and the Welcome Address was provided by President Jon Greendeer.

Honorable singers included the Bear Heart Singers and the Little Thunder Singers.

Each of the newly-elected Legislators, Gregory Blackdeer (re-elected), Henning Garvin, David Greendeer, Darren Brinegar, Kathyleen Lonetree Whiterabbit and Matt Mullen, and Chief Justice Mary Jo Brooks Hunter (re-elected) took the oath of office, was offered Pendleton blankets, then took the podium to offer their acceptance speeches.

Garvin said that he wasn't quite sure he would be sworn in at that time, right up to a few minutes before the beginning of the ceremony. That's because of the challenge to the election due to changing the poll-

ing site in Tomah.

Garvin said he will take a good look at the election system and make necessary corrections.

"The first thing I plan to do after taking office is to make sure errors like this doesn't happen again," he said.

David Greendeer talked about his concern for the earth, for the land and water, especially when it comes to the issue of frac sand mining. He said that he is worried about corporations attempting to acquire the silica sand that belong to Native Americans and the results from sand mining, including the compromise of quality drinking water.

Darren Brinegar offered thanks to the people of the Ho-Chunk Nation, his fam-

ily, the people who voted for him, and his speech writer.

Spencer Lonetree spoke for his sister, Kathyleen Lonetree Whiterabbit. He talked about the "fighting spirit of the Ho-Chunk people." He told about his own battle with late-stage kidney cancer and his determination and fight to defeat it. "My sister has that spirit," he said.

Matt Mullen said the Ho-



Sworn in to office are (from left) David Greendeer, Henning Garvin, Gregory Blackdeer, Mary Jo Brooks Hunter, Kathyleen Lonetree Whiterabbit, Matt Mullen and Darren Brinegar during the July 3 ceremony.

Chunk people are the keepers of the government and it is not the intention of the

government to govern with an iron fist. He asked the people if they are satisfied with the current situation, if they're satisfied with health-care, per cap, employment, business, preservation of sovereignty, and of the government.

Chief Justice Mary Jo Brooks Hunter was re-elected and she thanked the people and the Election Board, knowing that the Board had a "rough election process."



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Thank you to former Legislators

I would like to take a moment to welcome our new Legislators but before I do, I would like to recognize those who have served our members for the last four years.

Robert TwoBears began his term focusing on health and housing serving a national boards and workgroups and most importantly, bringing that knowledge back to the table so we could take advantage of opportunities that benefit all of our constituents. Serving as the Chair of the Finance committee, Robert has become extremely knowledgeable on financial controls and has always kept both myself and the legislature in line with proper protocol even when it wasn't politically popular. He is his own thinker and decision-maker and is a strong advocate for full disclosure by always making sure tribal members know what their government is doing. Thank you Mr. TwoBears for all your work and all that you have shared with your colleagues.

Patrick RedEagle brought a very calm and sensible presence to legislative meetings. Patrick shares a vision with many that the Ho-Chunk Nation can be successful in non-gaming businesses. He has taken the time to educate himself on successful business models in Indian country and knows how important it is for us to make a clear distinction between what is government and what is business in order to survive financially and politically. Patrick is also very approachable and for his constituents, that's a big plus. He has a non-political nature and a genuine sense of understanding even if he disagrees with what he hears. Thank you Patrick for always being a model of good character and serving to the people with genuine loyalty.

With Jim Greendeer's departure goes an incredible

wealth of experience and history. Jim has been on the Nation's roller coaster of growth for longer than I've walked this earth. He's always willing to share the "a while ago..." stories about the government and the people. As an elder, a speaker, a veteran, and a practitioner and teacher of our old way of life, Jim's value at that legislative table is irreplaceable. He does not stand on a soapbox and push his agenda but those around him know that he prioritizes veterans' homeownership and health, prevention centers, establishing a probate code to curtail some of the frustrating issues families have at their difficult time of loss, and exercising our sovereign authority to establish a Section 17 Corporation to serve as the foundation of our business decision-making. For your service as a Legislator, we are extremely grateful and for your service of all you have done in your life prior, we are even more so.

Greg Littlejohn has a candor that reflects that he is a happy person who enjoys who he works with and who he works for. Greg brings a lot to the table but most importantly, he brings a very acute attention to detail that has ensured our internal quality at very least but has often ensured that we are making the best decisions for our Nation. Part of his focus was representing the Legislature on the BIA Roads Program at the federal level. After joining him on a couple trips, I've learned that this is not something you go to, take notes, and come home. Participating at this level is active and with the most recent proposed funding formula changes, it is aggressively competitive. Greg is well equipped to handle the discomfort and diplomacy that can come with this volatile environment and keep advocacy for the Ho-

Chunk Nation as the basis for his participation. Through this service, Greg has demonstrated the highest level of respect for the separation of powers, the chain of command, and the roles of every individual he's worked with. Thank you Greg. You have been a help to so many.

John Holst is a person that is good through and through. He has a gift many of us wish we had and that is to not get angry even when that seems like the only emotion left. He cares about what people say and will always make sure those concerns are brought right where they need to be. John did not waste any time coming from the ranks of the gaming employee to the top level negotiations to lay the foundation for our fourth site in Beloit, WI. John isn't trying to be a CEO nor is he trying to pitch some grandiose idea; he puts together simple, realistic goals and sticks to them. Regardless of how down to earth his goals are, he always expects to get the best for his constituents and do the best for the government. Although admittedly not outspoken, we can always count on him to break the silence at difficult times and demonstrate understanding and diplomacy in reestablishing necessary communication at critical times. Thank you John for being there for us.

Hope Smith has a very good heart and often speaks for people that don't have as prominent a voice as others. In any discussions related to those who are disabled, rehabilitated, incarcerated, old, fighting addictions, credit problems, or with criminal backgrounds, you can count on Hope to help them up rather than push them away. She is a caretaker who believes our laws and policies should be designed to help people and not marginalize them from needed services. This

is why she is been a strong proponent of the Disability Code which is our first step towards providing services to a class of tribal members that would normally fall through the cracks because they are not an elder and do not have health insurance or adequate coverage to support necessary services. Even with a great sense of family and home, Hope is also very engaged on national issues affecting tribes like eagle feathers and religious sites. I can personally vouch that Hope is a Legislator that goes to all the workshops, take notes, and participates in discussions as a good representative of our tribe. It has been my honor and pleasure to work alongside Hope Smith and I am very thankful we have living role models like her for which to emulate.

If your're a District 1 tribal member, **Doug Greengrass** will be missed as a Legislator and if you're not from District 1, let me tell you why. Even when I was certain how Doug felt about a particular issue, he would always vote in favor of what his district wanted. He is fair and although a man not of many words, he will often remind us that if we make special conditions for one person, we have to be able to do it for all. Knowing some of his military history and his heroism he humbly carries in his memory, he has no reason to prove anything today but yet he still served his people and help them out numerous times during his own pain and medical needs. Doug knows the Ho-Chunk Nation very well, he knows our resources, and most importantly, knows our limits and is not afraid to tell folks what we can't do. This sounds easy but brutal honesty can be difficult for elected officials especially if it ignites some political retribution. Just like everything you've ever done for the Nation, Doug, you have done well. Thank you.

Once again, I wish to thank each of you for the privilege I had in working alongside a wealth of experience and selflessness for the greater good of the Ho-Chunk people. We didn't always agree but I don't believe any of us lost an ounce of respect for each other when the work got tough. May the next chapter of your life bring you closer to your family, your home, and your way of life and that you look back on your service as one way you have given back to the Ho-Chunk people and showed honor to all those who got us started so long ago.

For those recently sworn in, congratulations and welcome. Whether you're a Legislator, Justice, Judge, Director, or President, the success of any effort depends on how well we work together to achieve it. I anticipate the new ideas, enthusiasm and vigor you bring as a well-needed breath of fresh air and I will be more than happy to do whatever I can to be a supporter and help out with all that you hope to see. I see a great opportunity to refresh our Nation strive ahead by setting aside old hat politics of and align each of our initiatives so that we can focus as one to complete our objectives rather than wasting energy competing to make the priority list. To each of you, I make the same pledge that if there is anything I or my office can do to assist you in the service of your constituents, please don't hesitate to contact me. As an elected official, much will be asked of you and even your own family will share and some of the sacrifices you'll make which is why I never forget a single elected official in my prayers. I look forward to working with each of you and will see you at the helm of our Great Nation.

Congratulations.
Jon Greendeer
President of the Ho-Chunk Nation

To My Fellow Tribal Members,

My name is Sunshine Thunderchief, and I have been moving from place to place most of my life. That does not mean I am irresponsible, nor that I am running away from something. I am not a soldier. I simply take great pleasure in learning from the different experiences that travel can bring. When I live in a new state or a new country or even a new apartment, I usually stay for about 2 to 3 years so that I can really try and understand the people and the places and the lessons that I have to learn before moving on. I do not expect others to do the same as I do, but I do expect my tribe, my community, to accept me and to accept the fact that I am doing what is best for my life.

The problem I am writing to you all about today regards the Address Verification Form process, specifically the insistent use of the out-of-date process of snail mail

(i.e. that of the US postal service or combined with another country's postal service). Please note that I am not asking for a complete overhaul of the AVF process as it is currently run, whether or not someone can argue that it needs one. Instead I am asking that there be an alternative option available to those of us who for one reason or another cannot make the snail mail system work in the time allotted by the AVF due dates. As you all know, once we put the letter in the mail, where it goes and if it gets there are completely out of our control. In fact, Enrollment does two mailings of the AVF form in an attempt to alleviate this inherent flaw. Add to this some archaic postal systems in other countries where people are not expected to speak, let alone read the English language, as well as the planes, boats, trains, buses

and people involved in getting a small letter to reach a destination far away, and you can begin to see my dilemma.

I have lived in Asia for the past 2 ½ years and I keep encountering great amounts of cost (via money, time, energy, and stress) to myself and those involved within my family and within the Ho-Chunk Nation itself to get this letter both to me and then back to the tribe in a timely manner. I am no slacker. I have quite literally done everything within my power (and pocketbook) to act in accordance with the dates required for sending out the AVF forms and in getting them notarized and sent back, but I am constantly encountering flaws in the postal systems that are of no fault of either myself nor those of the tribe. None the less the problems still occur, and I am helpless to do anything about it. Just

like many of you, I count on those checks to help me survive, if even just to address the unexpected bumps and bruises that life can cause to accumulate debt.

Last year I was forced to make a plea to every office involved in the per-capita distributions on up to the President, just because of the lack of an alternative to some postal worker losing my mail somewhere along the way. I was recommended two options for this year: 1) that I send a prepaid express mail envelope to Enrollment ahead of the June 1st send out of AVF forms, with my current address in another country clearly printed on it; 2) that I hand over Power of Attorney to someone that the tribe could then send the AVF form to who could sign and notarize it for me.

1) I did do number one and here I am writing this letter to say that the US postal service

took 20 days just to get the envelope sent from Black River Falls to New York!? No one can figure out why this happened and no one has any explanation. I also checked with every major delivery company, DHL, FEDEX, UPS that provides service to the country I am in and none of them would allow me (or my mother) to pre-purchase a pre-paid envelope to send to the Enrollment office. Enrollment wouldn't pay for the service and then take it out of my per-cap. So I had to use the USPS. Last year the USPS sent me two mailings of the AVF, one of which written in another language, and still only one of those letters ever arrived, but 2 months late. I am going to have to have my mother try it again even though the US post has proven to be a waste of time and money, and already I am completely screwed over

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Fitness Memberships

Submitted
Karena Thundercloud

The Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature has awarded a budget to the Diabetes Program to provide fitness memberships to the members of the Ho-Chunk Nation. These memberships are to allow all tribal members the opportunity to attend a local fitness club.

History

For the past three years some areas have been requesting money for fitness memberships for the members living in the area. Not all areas received memberships and some individuals given memberships did not take advantage of the membership. To give all members an equal opportunity this

programs was initiated. Over the past 3 months a procedure has been developed and approved so with the new fiscal year we could begin.

Guidelines

To obtain a membership the following guidelines have been put into place:

1. All people living within a 15 mile radius of a YMCA will be given a membership to that gym.
2. Locations that do not have a YMCA within the 15 mile radius will have designated facilities. These facilities will be at the discretion of the Diabetes Project Coordinator.
3. The Nation will be paying for 6 month memberships. To continue after the initial 6 months, the major cardholder must be utilizing the gym at least 10 times per month.
4. Co-pays of \$20.00 for singles and \$30.00 for families are required. Co-pays will be waived if the primary card holder has completed one set of classes offered by the diabetes program after July 1, 2013. These classes include Diabetes Basics Management, Weight Loss Class, and Freedom from Smoking. Also included in this list is Diabetes Prevention Program offered by the YMCA. Completion includes all lab work, all classes and paperwork required.
5. A scholarship application must be completed if

available at the gym.

6. Due to limited funds memberships will be awarded on a first come first served basis to each district.

7. Memberships are non-transferrable and co-pay is non-refundable.

To learn more about the program or to receive an application please contact Karena Thundercloud or Lyndsey Owen at the Ho-Chunk Healthcare Center 715-284-9851.

Physical fitness is not only one of the most important keys to a healthy body; it is the basis of dynamic and creative intellectual activity.

– John F. Kennedy

Summer Vegetables

Submitted by Kathy Braaten, RD,CD,CDE

Summer is here and vegetables are abundant! Many of us may still be working on getting the daily recommended amount of 2 – 3 cups of veggies a day for most adults. What better time to experiment with new types of vegetables, new cooking techniques for vegetables, and even new places to buy vegetables than right now? Try taking the family to a local farmer’s market or farm stand for a fun, educational outing. You can check out www.localharvest.org to see what farmer’s markets may be available in your area. The produce will be fresher, taste better and likely be less expensive than from a grocery store.

Here are a few new veggie recipes to get you started! You can also use canned corn, rinsed and drained, in the Three Sisters Sauté recipe if fresh corn is not available or convenient.

Roasted Asparagus or Green Beans

- 2 pounds fresh asparagus, woody ends snapped off; or fresh green beans
- 1-2 Tablespoons olive oil or canola oil
- Sea salt or other seasonings of choice

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Arrange the asparagus or green beans in a single, uncrowded layer in the pan. Drizzle the oil over the vegetables and roll until evenly coated. Roast for about 15 minutes, until the beans are well browned, shaking the pan occasionally for even cooking. Do not burn. Transfer the beans to a serving bowl and lightly sprinkle with salt or other seasonings to taste. Serve immediately. Makes six servings, each 87 calories, 4.5 g. fat; 0 carbohydrate choices.

Kale Chips

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Wash and dry kale leaves. Slide your hand along the stem from bottom up to remove the leafy part from the stem. Discard stem. If leaves are not now in large pieces, tear them up. Dry them well. Lay them out in a single layer on a rimmed cookie sheet and toss with 1-2 Tbsp. olive oil. Sprinkle lightly with sea salt or any other seasonings of choice.

Roast in oven about 15-20 minutes until done. Watch carefully so they don’t burn. Check at 10 min. and shake pan. When they are done the leaves will be dry and crispy, lightly browned and like a chip.

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Change at the Court



A farewell luncheon was held for Selina Joshua (left), former Assistant Clerk of Court on July 3 at the Tribal Court Building. Mary Jo Brooks Hunter (right) begins another term, having just been sworn in as Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Attention: The Next Deadline of the Hocak Worak will be July 19th which will be published on July 26th. Please contact Enrollment at ext. 1015 if you have a change of address or would like to be placed on the mailing list.

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Annual Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. Day Powwow

Ken Luchterhand, Staff Writer

Tribal members enjoyed a day of dancing at the annual Annual Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. Day Powwow, held on July 4 at the Ho-Chunk Pow Wow Grounds, Black River Falls. Dancers showed their colorful regalia, plus their unique dancing abilities.

Besides the traditional dancing, plenty of time was devoted to visiting with family and friends, plus trying the delicious food available throughout the grounds.



Elder's picnic held at Devils Lake

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

This year the Ho-Chunk Nation Elder Picnic was held on June 26, 2013 at Devils Lake in Baraboo. The annual event was organized by the TAU staff.

The Bearheart Singers were on hand to handle the drum and songs for the occasion along with the Sanford WhiteEagle American Legion Post 556.

Tim Holtorf one the Nations Dietician's spoke to the crowd of about 100 people that gathered there.

He read a prepared statement that said that the

purpose of the Elder Nutrition Program is to promote the health and the well-being of elders by assisting these individuals in gaining access to nutrition as well as health promotion and disease prevention. He explained that they are able to do this through providing good quality meals that are safe and have high food safety and sanitation standards. They believe that by providing these meals they are able to reduce hunger and food insecurity as well as promote the socialization of the elders.

They are able to provide meals by the funding from the

Net Profit Distribution from the tribe, Title III funding, Title VI funding, the Nutrition Services Incentive Program and the each of the sites own donations that may come in. The donations that come in go towards all of the TAU meal sites for food purchases.

Mr. Holtorf went on to say the donations from the 5 TAU meal sites on average come to approximately 9% of the total meal income cost compared to the average donations from other elderly nutrition programs which come to approximately 33% of the program income cost. He explained that contributions are not required in order to participate, however the suggested donation for each meal is \$3.50. They said that any donation is appreciated whatever the amount may be.

All donations are put directly back into the nutrition program and no elder will be denied service based on an inability of unwillingness to donate and the privacy of each elder's donation is protected in respect to their contribution.



Lunch was served to those in attendance.



Dancers gather around the Bearheart Singers.

He finished his talk by thanking those in attendance for any support and for their generosity.

This event has been held for many years with funding coming from the Elder Assistance Fund and the Ho-Chunk Nation Legislators.

The day's events included bingo, door prizes and a 50/50 cash drawing. Those on hand enjoyed a day of fun, food and conversation.

The emcee for the day was Parmenton Decorah.

The Ho-Chunk Elders that are over 90 years old were honored at the picnic:

- Nina Cleveland
- Rhoda Rave
- Dorothy Decorah
- Ruby Garvin
- Violet Whitewing
- Elizabeth Deere
- Rueben Hall
- Marion White
- Esther Red Hawk
- Annabelle Lowe
- Alvene Foss
- Raymond Lowe
- Vivena Lemieux
- Rebecca Greendeer
- Olive Nesja

Dells Youth and Learning Center recognizes kids accomplishments

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

For the 4th year the Dells Youth and Learning Center took time to recognize what the kids have accomplished in the past year.

This event started in 2009 when Youth Services Division Director Robin Blackdeer thought it good to hold an event where the kids would be acknowledged for their good deeds.

The entire Nation's youth centers hold a similar event once a year.

This year the Dells Center held their celebration at Devils Lake in Baraboo with about 70 kids and families gathered to play games, swim, eat and of course take time to call names of those that did well this year.

Long time Dells Youth Center Coordinator Chuck Davis handled most of the emcee duties on that Thursday June 27th.

Families gathered and enjoyed the events and watching the kids play visit and eat a meal prepared by

staff member and family volunteers.

According to Youth Coordinator Melanie Goodbear all of the students that did well were awarded at the event.

"We look at the student's grades, attendance and overall performance and determine those that went above and beyond. All of the kids that did well, we try to encourage to do their best in school and we make ourselves available to help in any way we can" Melanie said.

The Youth and Learning Center's job is to teach, nurture and mentor the kids that spend their time with the center's staff.

The staff is available to help with homework; they have Ho-Chunk language classes and also spend time on field trips that are mostly educational.

The yearly event is just a part of the recognition the kids get during the year. They are constantly being helped with grades, cultural things and Ho-Chunk traditions. It a mix of all of those things



Students and parents enjoyed a day of volleyball and swimming.



Dells youth gather for lunch before the award ceremony.

that help develop the youth of the Dells, Baraboo and Reedsburg area. The youth center has had film groups, dance and drum troupes that have performed at schools and other public venues.

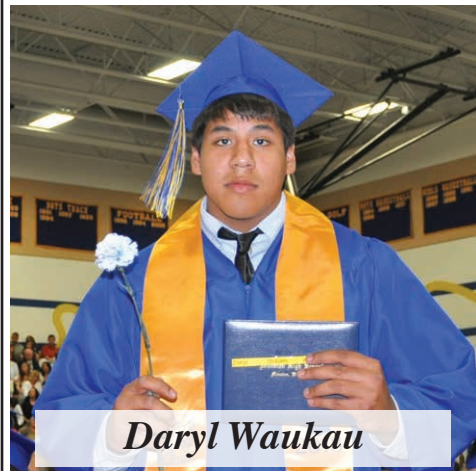
Those that were recognized were awarded Jeremy Allen Magic tickets, gift cards, movie passes, passes for mini-golf and ice cream coupons.

The Dells Youth and Learning Center went out and solicited donations from local

business and the response was really good. They said the businesses that couldn't donate this year because of budget issues will donate next year to the event.

The staff at the Dells Center includes Jessica McMillan, Sarina Falcon, Melanie Goodbear, Chuck Davis, Daria Powless, Damian Thundercloud, Jeremy Watson, Trisha Bries, Emily Goodbear and Katie Nieuhaus.

Graduates of 2013



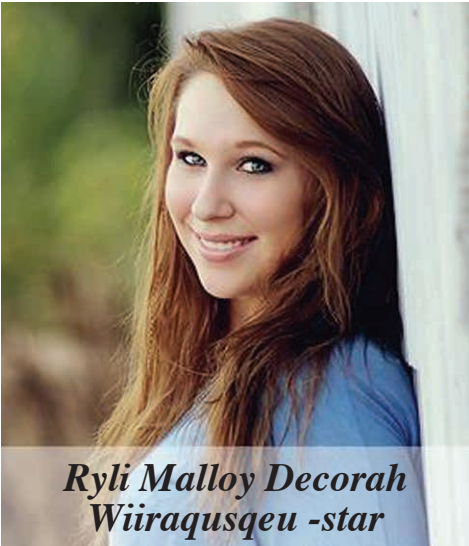
Daryl Waukau

Congratulations to 2013 Mauston High School graduate Daryl Waukau. He is the son of Daryl & Kim Waukau. He will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison this fall majoring in Biology. He plans on becoming a Physician's Assistant.



Mary Rose Owen

Graduated from Stoughton High School 2013 I'll be attending Madison Area Technical College for Liberal Arts and be transferring to the University for my Bachelors degree.



Ryli Malloy Decorah Wiiraqusqueu -star

2013 Janesville Craig High School Will be attending UW- Milwaukee Peck School of the Arts Ryli, you're our shining star! Love Grandma Ann Decorah, Uncle Jason, Jasmine, Austin, Sa'Dee, Jaylyn, and Kai



Zachariah Prescott

Graduated from Kewaskum High School Parents: Kelly & Brian Bethke Future Endeavors: will be attending 2-year college and transferring to music college.

Fellow Tribal Members,

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for my August 1st per-cap AGAIN this year.

2) It was mentioned that I hand over Power of Attorney to someone I trust to sign and notarize my AVF. Power of Attorney is not something to be taken lightly and is used only when someone is declared incompetent or unable to take care of their own business matters. I am far from incompetent or disabled (unlike the snail mail system :), and this so-called "option" is an insult to me and anyone who actually has or does need to use POA regarding serious financial and legal matters. I do have my own legal address and ability to get the form signed and notarized myself, and the IRS and other tax agencies would not appreciate me confusing the matter more. Not only that, but my mother

(and my other POA options) is not a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation, and so I do not believe that she should have any rights regarding the money distributed by the Nation to its tribal members. Other tribal members may think differently and it is good that they have that choice available. For me it is not a choice.

I ask that research be done immediately on ways to alleviate the apparent flaws in expecting an old and barely functioning mail system to get the mail either to the tribal members or back to the tribe in a timely manner. Again I am not asking to rewrite the whole system, but simply to add one or two alternatives that are more in line with the modern and efficient technology that all businesses, all over the world, now rely on for information sharing. Specifically, I propose that

the Ho-Chunk Nation accept either a fax or scanned photocopy of the signed and notarized AVF along with a copy of the receipt of the original forms' envelope date of mailing (through whichever mail provider and as detailed as possible) as an early and acceptable addendum to the July 15th due date. That is, if I fax or send a scanned photocopy of my filled out forms and a copy of my receipt that says I already sent them out in the mail to the tribe before July 15th, and assuming that I have paid the postage required for the original AVF to arrive to the Ho-Chunk Nation before August 1st, that my August 1st per-capita payment will not be delayed or withheld until after the 1st. Also this addendum must come with the specific rule that this situation and option only be available to those members

of the Ho-Chunk Nation that reside outside of the United States. The tribe will still get its original forms and I will still make every attempt not to utilize this option.

I do believe that this is a reasonable request. The world is being connected by a technology that (when employed intelligently) can only help us to further our efficiency and cohesion as a tribe. Even though I live in another country I do not want to lose the ties to my family or community, and I seriously hesitate to trust anyone (or entity) outside of the tribe to either foster or govern those ties, even if indirectly. It is enough that I have been denied the ability to participate in the General Council meetings and Powwows throughout my life because of the great distances I have lived away from Wisconsin. I work harder

than most to stay in touch with what is going on with the tribe, because I live so far away. I refuse to be further ostracized simply because I am trying to be a student and citizen of the world as well as a respectful and informed Ho-Chunk sister. Please consider my proposal as you would that of your sister, because the tribe itself can benefit from new voices and more opportunities to enrich our bonds. Even across great distance we must remember we are family.

Thank you for your time and consideration and I welcome any light you can shed on this topic.

Pina Gigi
Sincerely,
Sunshine Thunderchief
(At-Large in) Phnom Penh, Kingdom of Cambodia

Youth expand financial skills with 'Financial Frenzy'

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Many everyday living expenses can add up fast, and sometimes the money doesn't go far enough to cover everything.

It takes good financial skills to be able to balance the income with the expenditures so that life isn't so stressful.

That's what the approximately 65 youth were taught at the third annual Financial Frenzy, held June 26 at the Three Bears Lodge in Warrens. Groups from the Black River Falls, Tomah, La Crosse, Wittenberg, Nekoosa, Wittenberg, Dells and Milwaukee youth centers were in attendance.

"The event is to provide youth, who will be receiving the minors trust payout, with real life scenarios on how to manage their expenses and choices they will need to make or be confronted with," said Francesca Bird, Acting Executive Director of First Nations in Tomah and organizer of Financial Frenzy.

The youth were given a set amount of money, in cash, and proceeded to buy all the things they believed were necessary, plus some that weren't necessary. The learning game showed the participants how fast the money was spent and things they could do, or avoid, to make their money last longer.

The youth bought houses, automobiles, insurance, paid for daily expenses like telephone and electricity, paid

for medical expenses, and any additional financial burdens that pop up in life, such as having a baby.

Marcus Frejo Little Eagle, also known as Quese IMC, a hip-hop artist and emcee, was the featured speaker for the event.

"Marcus Frejo Little Eagle was selected because I had met him last year at another event and a former employee also recommended him," Bird said. "He spoke of his own life experiences and has been successful."

He spoke about cultural empowerment, identity, education, suicide and drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

"I inspire them to be culturally aware and how they can impact their home and community," he said.

Frejo Little Eagle is Pawnee and Seminole, originally from Nebraska, grew up in Oklahoma City, OK., and has lived in Los Angeles for the last eight years.

He talked about being from a broken home, a "latchkey kid," alcohol having played a major role in his family's problems.

"A lack of direction stems from who is bringing up the children," he said. "Who is not speaking into their lives, and who is."

Frejo Little Eagle is optimistic about the future of Native children.

"There has been a cultural empowerment movement for the past seven years," he said. "Also a very strong spiritual



Quese IMC (Marcus Frejo Little Eagle) gets the crowd involved with his hip-hop style of music at the annual Financial Frenzy.

movement."

We will all have the same problems, but it will force people to come into realization of who they are. They will discover their spirituality rather than being blocked by technology, he said.

Spirituality is a way of life and it is about Mother Earth.

If he has one message to the children it would be this:

"Find what makes them happy. If they are happy, everything else will fall into place," he said.

During his talk to the youth, he advised them to make wise choices with their money and not to waste the opportunity of doing something constructive, especially when receiving their trust funds.

He gave an example of the recording industry, which he is most familiar.

"You could start a recording business for Native Americans," he said. "The recording label that produces the most Native American music, Canyon Records, is not owned by Native Americans."

He also gave the example of starting a business to produce baseball caps with Native American names and logos on them. Frejo Little Eagle said that he buys a lot of caps and he'd prefer buy the ones produced by Native Americans.

Frejo Little Eagle concluded his message by singing a few songs and having the youth join in on the fun.

Bird believes his message will improve their self esteem and allow them to be accountable for what they do.

"I think the biggest message that was given to the kids is to be proud of who they are and where they come from," Bird said. "Life is full of choices and the choices they will make will set the groundwork for their future."

From the evaluations that were given, the kids enjoyed



Besides his musical abilities, Frejo Little Eagle is gifted with the ability to motivate people. At the event, he advised youth to be wise with their money and to use their finances as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to launch their careers.

the assortment of scenarios they were given to choose from. It really makes them take a minute to think about how they will spend their money, Bird said. They enjoyed seeing the balance in their account go up rather than go down when making investments.

"I have put this event together for the past 3 years," she said. "First Nations Community Financial feels it is important to be involved in this event and work together with other departments of the Ho-Chunk Nation to bring this event to the youth on an annual basis."

"We try to make it fun but at the same time make it a learning experience. We are helping them set a foundation for their future. We see a lot of the same kids each year which is great," Bird said. "They start in middle school and hopefully they keep coming back through high school."



Children from the Ho-Chunk Youth Centers were able to choose careers, buy houses, cars, insurance, make investments and, in general, decide how to wisely spend their money during the Financial Frenzy game.



Each table represented a different aspect or expenditure in their lives during the Financial Frenzy game.



One of the most popular tables was a place where the youth could decide to expand their families by acquiring a baby. Along with the dolls came expenses such as diapers, formula, medical care and daycare. The youth soon found out that babies can be expensive.

A look back at Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial from one of its youngest performers

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

Most people that were involved in and around the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial back in the late 60's remember this young dancer. His people traveled from the Southwest to the Wisconsin Dells every summer starting in 1930's.

This is just one story of a kid that pretty much grew up here. 53 year old Fabian Fontenelle (Zuni/Omaha) was visiting the Dells area recently and sat down and talked about his days as a young 9 year dancer at Stand Rock and his life since then.

He begins by taking us way back before he was born and how this most memorable journey began.



A very young Fabian Fontenelle in his dance regalia.

"My grandmother Margaret Lewis really pretty much started this, to the best of my remembrance. She was the stepping stone that got us to where we are today. She performed at three World Fairs back in the day, I'm not sure of the dates but it was in Florida, New York and Chicago, and that kind of jumpstarted us into traveling and performing" He remembers.

He talks fondly about his grandmother Margaret.

"She was not only a dancer and performer but she was also a very good singer and one of the founding members of the Zuni Ola Maidens. They were a social and traditional dance group that has been in existence for many years and has become a performance piece that the women of the tribe perform today. My grandparents were invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Golden Gate Bridge in May of 1937. While they performed there a prominent Wisconsin Dells couple was there, they watched the performance and after the ceremony they asked if they would be interested in

coming to the Dells to dance at the Ceremonial. Of course, they jumped at the chance and that is how it all began for my family and me" Fabian said.

The next summer the family of Zuni traditional dancers arrived in the Dells ready to perform. They had never been here before and the Wisconsin Woodlands were a welcoming sight.

"The Crandall family had put up some Army tents at what was called the Dells Park. It was a place where the Winnebago people lived and during the summer they sold some of their crafts. There was a trading post there and we lived in a cabin that was there. The Crandall family and all of the Ho-Chunk families that were there were very welcoming. I remember the Funmaker's, Greendeer's, Decorah's, Lamere's and so many more families that we got to know down through the years" He said.

His family brought a little different look to the Indian Ceremonial doing such traditional dances as the Zuni Sunrise Call, The Buffalo Dance, Eagle Dance, Flute Ceremony and a traditional Sand Painting. Fabian said that with the permission of the Mescalero Apache tribe they also performed The Apache Crown Dance.

"My grandparents also did silversmith work over at Parson's Trading Post. They set up there and sold to the public too. They had a pee wee Pow-wow and so I danced there for the tourists. I wasn't the youngest dancer back then; there was another boy who was younger than I. I think his name was Al Waukau. He was the youngest performer back then' He remembered.

Fabian performed regularly till about the 1984 when his schedule got so busy that he decided not to come up for the summers. He explained that he got busy with performing and since those days in Wisconsin he has traveled the world dancing and performing, doing what he says he will do till they put him in the ground.

"I have very fond memories of Wisconsin and the Ho-Chunk people. They took my family in and treated us real well. We will always remember this place and how much fun it was to come here every summer and perform with the Ho-Chunk. I have nephews here and we stay in contact with the Ho-Chunk through them. It's a shame that the Ceremonial no longer exists, it was such a great show and I'm sure was considered the Dells top attraction back in the day. It's really too bad"

Fabian and his wife singer/ songwriter Shelley



Fabian Fontenelle and wife singer/songwriter Shelley Morningsong.

Morningsong (Cheyenne) were traveling back to Albuquerque, where they currently reside, after a show in Indianapolis and decided to come up the Dells for a visit. They stayed for a couple of days, visited with old friends before heading back to the Southwest.

His wife Shelley, an award-winning musician/performer can be seen at shelleymorningsong.com

Fabian and his wife stay busy with both of their careers and hope to be able to make it back to Wisconsin soon.



Zuni Ola Maidens, Zuni New Mexico.

History of Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial

Created as a show for tourists in Wisconsin Dells, the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial became one of the most popular attractions in the area during its 78-year run (1919 to 1997). The show was created largely in response to tourist curiosity about local Native American culture. In many ways, it followed the early trend of Indian show business that Ho-Chunk peoples became involved in during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. However, the Indian Ceremonial differed from earlier cultural performances; the program was geared for a tourist audience and had a set line-up of dances and skits.

Stand Rock became a

contact site between the Ho-Chunk and tourists as early as 1916, when two Ho-Chunk men, Sanborn and Winslow White Eagle, would dance on the beach as the evening steamer passed by and tourists would throw coins into a hat as pay. Captain Glen Parsons, a pilot and general manager for the Dells Boat Company, recognized the business opportunity. With the help of George Crandall (a local white entrepreneur and environmental activist) and a Ho-Chunk group headed by Russell Decorah, Parsons organized the first "official" ceremonial performance at Stand Rock in 1919.

In 1929, the Parsons/Crandall partnership dissolved and the show, now run by Crandall's daughter Phyllis, was officially named the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial. The show had now increased from a 10-day run held once a summer to a two-month run held throughout July and August. The Neesh-la Indian Development Corporation, formed in the late 1970s and run by a group of Ho-Chunk individuals, finally took control of Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial management and paved the way for other Ho-Chunk individuals to manage the show in its later years.

The Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial has always had only Native performers. In 1940, the ceremonial earned the distinction of being the only all-Native American show in the United States. Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial became an entirely Ho-Chunk run show in 1987, with individuals from the tribe serving on its board of directors and holding positions of management. Members from the Ho-Chunk Nation have performed in the show every year since its

beginning. The ceremonial also brought in performers from other tribal groups, including the Pueblo and Aztec. Chief Evergreen Tree from Cochiti Pueblo is one of the show's most memorable performers of all time. He entertained tourists at Stand Rock with his bird and animal imitations for over 50 years.

Indian Villages and the Old Dells Park

The Old Dells Park and Pipe Dyer's Trading Post served as another space for interactions between tourists and Ho-Chunk peoples. The trading post and the Old Dells Park were situated next to the Wisconsin River and acted as an "Indian Village" for tourists to visit. Ho-Chunk men and women would arrive for the summer months to set-up wigwams (chee-po-doe-kays) and sell their arts and crafts. The Old Dells Park also employed Native Americans from other tribes to come and work for the summer. The Park even featured a Seminole man from Florida who wrestled alligators on site.

The Old Dells Park was not the first "Indian Village" to receive Ho-Chunk participation. In 1908 the Ho-Chunk helped stage a Wild West Show and an Indian village for the Black River Falls homecoming celebrations. Shortly afterwards, a group of Winnebago Nebraskans visited their relatives in Wisconsin. Following the visit, the Ho-Chunk had their own homecoming celebration near one of their villages and made sure there was entertainment for non-Indian visitors; they even sold refreshments throughout the day.

Waukau, Greendeer claim poll change confused voters

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Judge Amanda Rockman denied a challenge to the June 4 General Election, stating that “clear and convincing evidence” was not provided that the election outcome would have been different, if rules have been followed.

The trial was held on July 1 with a decision issued by Rockman on July 2.

Kim Waukau and James Greendeer challenged the June 4 election, contending the Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board was neglectful in changing the location of the



Kim Waukau and James Greendeer

Tomah polling place without proper notification to the voting public.

According to Ho-Chunk Nation Trail Court documents and testimony, the Tomah polling place for the June 4 election, the Tribal Aging Unit (TAU), was closed on that day because no water was available, making restrooms unavailable. Therefore, the polling place was changed to the Housing Department in the Veterans Administration Building in Tomah.

However, according to witnesses, no signs were posted at the TAU of the change.

Waukau and Greendeer appeared in Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court represented by their attorney, James Ritland. Judy Whitehorse, director of the Election Board, was present with the Board’s attorney, Michelle Greendeer Rave.

Darren Brinegar, who ran against Waukau, also was present and wished to be present as an interested and intervening party.

The official results of the June 4, 2013, General Election for Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature, District 2, Seat 2, were: Henning Garvin – 142 votes, and James Greendeer – 136 votes, a difference of just

six votes.

Also, results for District 3, Seat 2, were: Darren Brinegar – 109 votes, and Kimberly Waukau – 104 votes, a difference of five votes.

Ritland said that, since only five and six votes separated the perceived winners from the losers, just a few votes could change the results of the election.

According to Court documents, the Notice and Rules of General Election published in the May 31, 2013, edition of the Hocak Worak and distributed in public places throughout the Ho-Chunk Nation, listed the official polling place the Tomah Tribal Aging Unit (TAU).

But instead, the Tomah area polling place used for the June 4, 2013, election was the Ho-Chunk Housing office at the Tomah Veterans Administration (VA).

Election Board President Judy Whitehorse stated that the venue was changed when they learned on June 3 that the TAU was not available as a polling place the following day. That was because the water had been turned off and bathrooms needed to be available for voters and election officials.

Eight individuals were named on a document provided by Ritland, each indicating that they went to the Tomah TAU that day and would have voted for Waukau, if they could have voted that day. Instead, they didn’t vote, stating they were unable because the TAU was closed and no further information on the polling place was readily available.

Likewise, nine other individuals indicated they would have voted for James Greendeer, but the TAU was closed when they had arrived.

Steve Lincoln and his daughter, Stephanie Lincoln, testified by telephone that they drove to the TAU to vote, but were unable to do so. They both said they would have voted for James Greendeer. Regina Deer also testified by telephone that she would have voted for Greendeer, but found the polling place at the TAU closed with no sign to indicate a change of venue.

Greendeer Rave questioned

each of the witnesses if they had called the Election Board to find out the polling place, or if they had looked on the Nation’s web site, or on Facebook for the updated information.

Ritland later countered that it wasn’t the voters’ responsibility to hunt and seek out the polling location, especially when the location had already been posted to be at the TAU.

Other individuals were unable to testify for various reasons, including having to work, the lack of a vehicle or the prohibiting cost of transportation to the court, the cost of minutes on their cell phones, and a fear of approaching the court because of a warrant.

Henning Garvin, who was elected as Legislator to District 2, Seat 2, over Greendeer, stated that the election in District 2 was flawed and that he would welcome a new election. He said he regretted not joining the case with Greendeer against the Election Board.

Greendeer testified that he had contacts with potential voters who told him about the confusion when trying to vote. He said a tribal member went by the TAU the night before the election, June 3, and reported that no sign or any other notification about voting was posted. The next day, he had conversations with tribal members at the C-Store who intended to vote and traveled to the TAU but was unable to vote. He also knew of elders who would have voted, but was concerned about climbing the number of stairs at the new polling place, the Housing Department at the Veterans Administration.

Waukau testified that she had contacted many of the people she knew who wanted to vote but were unable to do so because of the change in the polling place. She traveled to visit with each of the people and collect their signatures as evidence in court.

Greendeer Rave challenged the list because the testimonies had not been notarized individually, but rather once collectively.

Ritland countered that the notary was present when each of the individuals signed the

form and that it was self-authenticating when signed.

The Court agreed that the form could not be entered as evidence, but could be read for the record.

When Whitehorse took the stand, she stated that she has been with the Election Board for at least six years and, during that time, she knows of two other times the polling place has been changed. She knew of changes at Minneapolis and Green Bay sites, but specific details were not immediately available.

Nearing the conclusion of the session, Brinegar stated that the plaintiff stated that the plaintiffs claimed several witnesses were not available for testimony because of economic reasons. He then questioned if the same individuals would have voted in the first place because of economic reasons.

Several times during the discussions, the Court, Ritland and Greendeer Rave referred to a previous similar case, Christine Funmaker-Romano et al vs. Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board. In that case, the Court found that two violations of the Election Ordinance were committed by the Election Board or its designated officials. At that time, the incorrect location was given for the Madison polling place for the June 7, 2005, election.

The Supreme Court stated that, in the Romano case, the Election Board was unaware of plans to move the Madison Branch Office and once the problem was discovered, they put a sign on the door and had a worker stationed there to redirect voters, according to court documents.

But the situation this time, with the Tomah polling place, is different.

“In this instance, the same protocols were not followed,” Rockman wrote in the decision. “The Election Board did not have a plan in place for emergency situations. The Election Board indicated that a directive exists to put up a sign, but no indication that a sign was posted. Furthermore, the Election Board acknowledged that a worker was not stationed at the building to direct potential voters. Rather, the Election Board appears to

rely upon electronic means for notice. The Election Board indicated that it sent a ‘nationwide’ (specific to employees) electronic mail correspondence after 4 p.m. Monday, June 3, 2013, regarding the change in location. Furthermore, the Nation’s website noted the change on the date of the election, Tuesday, June 4, 2013, at approximately 9 a.m. Notice also purportedly occurred on the Nation’s social network site Facebook.com. Although these instances may represent mitigating factors, neither the Supreme Court, nor the law contemplates electronic notice.”

Despite the fact that the Election Board had not followed proper procedures, Rockman ruled that the plaintiffs had the ‘burden of proof’ and that there was not ‘clear and convincing proof’ provided.

“Nonetheless, the party with the burden of proof must convince the Court that it is substantially more likely than not that the thing is if fact true; the clear and convincing standard of proof requires that the result shall not be reached by mere balancing of doubts of probabilities,” Rockman wrote.

“Neither defendant, not the Court, was able to question a majority of the witnesses. If the Court were to look solely at the number of people presented by the plaintiffs, then the election would have been different. However, in order to reach the standard of clear and convincing, the defendant should have the opportunity to present questions to the witnesses, and in this instance, they are precluded from doing so due to the undocumented unavailability,” she wrote.

“Based on the foregoing, the court denies the plaintiff’s election challenge. Although the plaintiffs have proven by clear and convincing evidence that the outcome of the election would have been different if the violation had not occurred,” Rockman wrote.

Upon learning of the Court’s decision, Waukau and Greendeer have filed papers to have the case appealed to the Supreme Court.

An Indian Grows in Wicker Park

Submitted by Casey Brown

Growing up in Black River Falls, one of my father’s friends gave me a midwestern geography lesson:

This here, BRF and the rest, this is real Wisconsin. Now Madison wants to live in the 70s, but they have the Badgers and do all the government work so we leave them be. And Milwaukee? They got the Brewers but they’re barely in the city limits. Just make ‘em a suburb of Chicago, that ain’t real Wisconsin.

My few childhood memories of Chicago and

my Membership in Real Wisconsin, made Chicago the antagonist. I hated basketball; how could you be a Bucks fan in the 90’s with that Bulls team? Their pizzas were to thick; I preferred an IGA frozen. And my dad always honked at F.I.B.s on the interstate. He called them that because Illinoisans lied a lot, that’s why they’re called Fibs, because they fibbed too often.

While at school in Madison I spent some time in The City of Big Shoulders researching the American Indian school Tomah (that’s the opposite of a beach read). Despite my

qualms I moved to Chicago. It wasn’t for a job (I had none) or a girl (ladies don’t like broke guys): It was for comedy.

I had thought humor just happened, but it doesn’t; Its from Chicago’s Second City that most of my favorite comedy originated. I’d wanted to train at Second City since I was a wee brave (Yes, that’s a cheap Indian gag). I remember turning on my television long after my bedtime on Saturdays, making sure to turn the volume down, so I could watch SNL. It was my comedy catechism: I

would spend hours in front of my mirror recreating Dieter’s awkward facial expressions, I related with the mix of humor and pathos Chris Farley imbued in his characters, and I still find Wayne Campbell’s sly, uncouth intelligence utterly brilliant.

After trying my hand at sketch comedy in Madison with a modicum of success (The Onion AV Club said we “may very well be the most consistently funny comedy act in Madison”), I was encouraged enough to relocate and hone my craft of poop jokes and puns to

Chicago (You’d be surprised to see who much currency poop jokes and puns have in this economy).

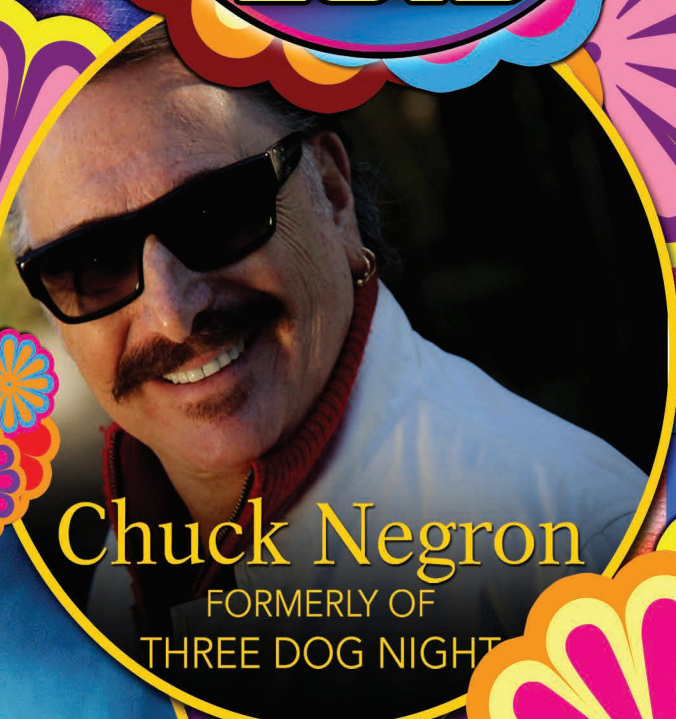
I currently reign as Chicago’s Best American Indian Comedian as there are no other American Indian Comedians in the city so please if you hear of any Menominee Comics coming to Illinois tell them fry bread is illegal here and that Chicago audiences are uptight and care not for comedy. That’ll give me another year being the best.

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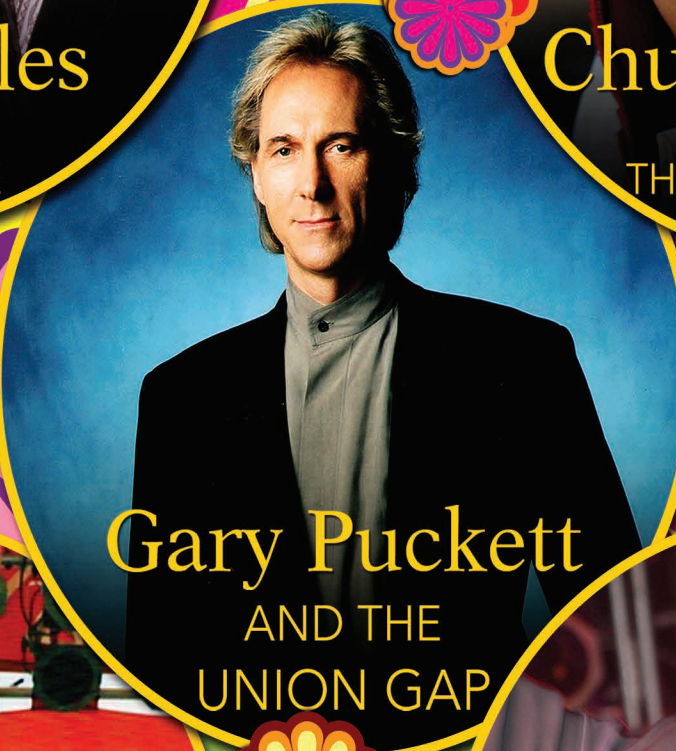
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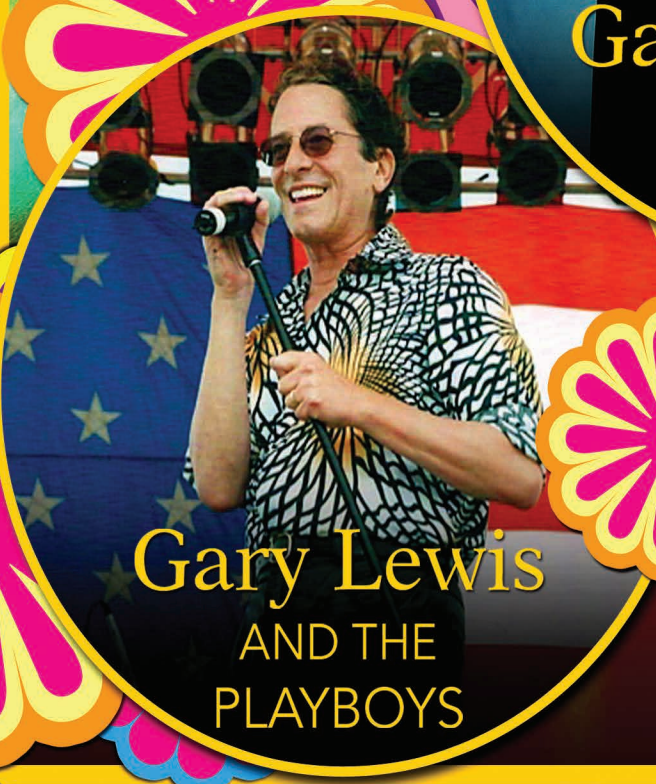
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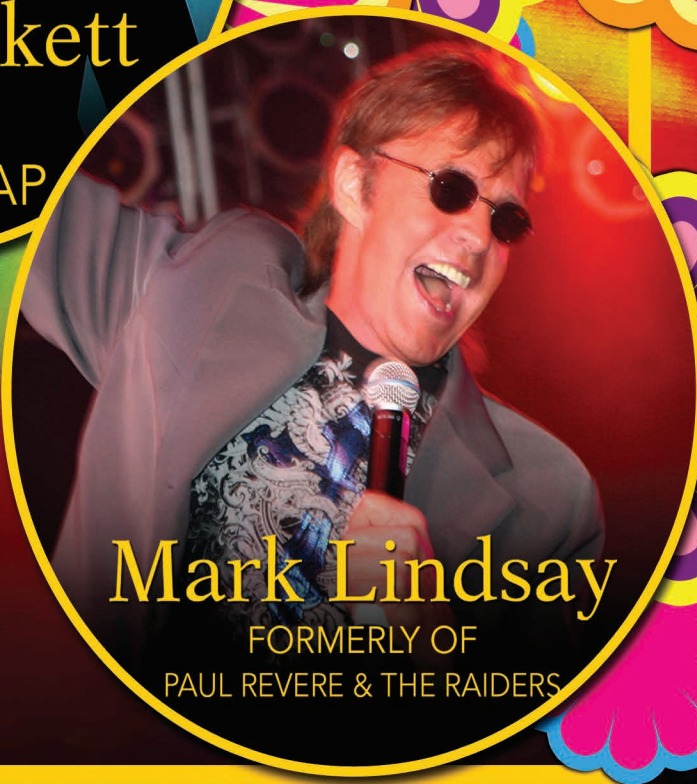
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on July 20, 2013

Please Vote for Tricia Zunker for Associate Justice of the Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court on July 20, 2013

I'm running for this position because of my desire to effectively serve the Nation with my extensive legal background and experience. A vote for me is a vote for experience and a vote for equal opportunity. With my background as a trial attorney and law professor and my education and work experience in Madison, Paris (France) and Southern California, I am well-qualified for this position. I request your permission to bring this knowledge and experience to the Nation for the benefit of our People. I will be deeply honored to serve the Nation as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and humbly request your vote on July 20.



Who I Am

- I am Bear Clan.
- Originally from Wausau, Wisconsin.
- My father is Timothy Radtke.
- Grandmother is Exilda Mary Rockman Stone.
- Great-Grandparents are Grover Rockman and Bessie White Eagle Rockman.

The Role of An Appellate Judge

- Neutral decision-maker
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- Understand and analyze the law
- Communicate clearly
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- Appellate decision are extremely important.
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As Justice, I Will:

- Remain committed to apply the Ho-Chunk Nation Constitution and written laws of the legislature.
- Recognize and uphold the inherent customs and traditions of our people and abide by the pronouncements of the Traditional Court.
- Insist on protecting due process rights of each member, especially those without legal representation, children and elders.
- Treat all parties with dignity and respect.

Vote For Tricia Zunker

- Hardworking
- Ethical
- Experienced
- Professional
- Neutral
- Committed to preserving our Nation's customs and traditions
- Ready, willing and able to serve the Nation
- Humbly requesting your vote on July 20

My Experience

• **Education**

- o J.D. (law degree), UCLA School of Law (a Tier One law school)
- o B.A., University of Wisconsin-Madison, **triple major** in:
 - 1) Political Science;
 - 2) International Relations; and
 - 3) French
- Also earned a Certificate in European Studies and studied and lived in Paris, France twice
- First generation college graduate
- Passed the California Bar Exam, the hardest bar exam in the country

• **Work Experience**

- o Trial Attorney, Zunker Law Group
- o Over a combined decade of experience as a law professor and undergraduate professor
 - California School of Law
 - Colorado State University-Global Campus
 - University of Maryland University College, legal studies program
- o Recently promoted to Dean of Faculty, California School of Law, effective August 2013
- o Published Academic, Northwestern Interdisciplinary Law Review
- o Studied and worked in American Indian law, including studying in a top Indian Law program at UCLA, and have assisted tribal code-drafting and tribal legal development for Indian Nations.

• **Member of**

- o Ho-Chunk Nation
- o Ho-Chunk Nation Bar Association
- o State Bar of California
- o Los Angeles County Bar Association
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- o National Native American Bar Association
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Please vote on Saturday, July 20

What an honor and a privilege to vote for our Nation's elected officials. As the People of the Big Voice, I encourage you to make your voice heard on Saturday, July 20 or by requesting an absentee ballot from the Election Board. Your vote counts! Thank you for your consideration.

Pinagigi.

Most respectfully,

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State revenue agents intercept 70,000 packs of contraband cigarettes

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State revenue agents Friday morning took steps to hinder a growing smoking habit: selling cigarettes without paying taxes on them.

Agents confiscated 70,000 packs of cigarettes that arrived in the state without tax stamps affixed, the state announced.

“We are aware that there have been regular shipments for some time,” said Jack Jablonski, deputy secretary of the Department of Revenue.

The state excise tax on a

pack of cigarettes is \$2.52, so Wisconsin would have lost more than \$175,000 in revenue on the ones destined for reservation or trust land retailers.

The cigarettes came from HCI Distribution, located on the Winnebago reservation in northeast Nebraska and owned by Ho-Chunk Inc.

Investigators took the smokes from Fed Ex offices, Jablonski said. The cigarettes were bound for retailers on reservation or trust land for the St. Croix Chippewa, Ho-Chunk Nation and Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa, he said.

The cigarette packages did not have the state tax stamp, and HCI is not a licensed Wisconsin distributor, revenue officials said. HCI was formerly licensed, but that connection was terminated in 2004, Jablonski said.

He said such shipments as those intercepted Friday are “uncommon and significant.”

Messages left with HCI in Nebraska were not immediately returned.

HCI calls itself “one of the largest” tribal tobacco distributors in the U.S., operating “26 subsidiaries” with 1,400 employees in the U.S. and in four other

countries. According to its website, HCI Distribution was established in 1997 to “market tobacco products made by a single tribe to Indian country. Today, the company markets a wide selection of tribal and other brands of cigarettes and tobacco products at discount prices.”

The company has been in the sights of DOR, and revenue officials in other states, for some time, said Jablonski.

“You’ve got a large out-of-state tobacco company, unlicensed, in violation of the law, harming honest retailers and tribes,” he said. “We will

continue to focus on stopping these contraband cigarettes.”

No formal charges have been filed, said Jablonski. He cited state law that says possession of contraband cigarettes can be a misdemeanor or, if the number is more than 36,000, a felony. The state can sell, destroy or use the confiscated smokes in criminal investigations.

The brands involved in Friday’s confiscation were HCI’s own brands.

SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Black River Storage , Plaintiff(s), v. Luann Littlegeorge, Defendant(s).

Case : CG-13-72

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): Luann Littlegeorge
You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Complaint* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Complaint* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this *Summons* in . See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record and provide the Court with a *Certificate of Service*. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed **can result in a default judgment being entered against you.** *Id.*, Rule 54.
The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court’s mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Community Dental , LLC, Plaintiff(s), v. Sage Funmaker, Defendant(s).

Case : CG-13-068

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): Sage Funmaker
You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Complaint* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Complaint* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this *Summons* in . See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record and provide the Court with a *Certificate of Service*. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed **can result in a default judgment being entered against you.** *Id.*, Rule 54.
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VOTE SAMANTHA C. GREENDEER SKENANDORE FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE 1 • HO-CHUNK NATION SUPREME COURT ON SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013



EDUCATION. B.A. 2001 – University of Wisconsin – Madison, Behavioral Sciences & Law/American Indian Studies; J.D. 2005 – University of Denver Sturm College of Law; studied International Law in Vienna, Austria and Indigenous Peoples Law in Geneva, Switzerland.

CREDENTIALS. Member of the Ho-Chunk Bar since 2006; Wisconsin Bar since 2006; Western District of Wisconsin since 2006 (currently inactive); Hualapai Tribal Court since 2011, Ft. McDowell Tribal Court since 2011. Appeared and consulted the Ho-Chunk Traditional Court since 1998 to seek guidance and resolution to controversies of tradition and custom affecting the Nation. Member of the Federal Bar Association, Federal Circuit Bar Association (current Chair of Indian Law Committee), American Bar Association and the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers.

EXPERIENCE. Nearly 7 years of active and successful legal practice including representation of the Ho-Chunk Nation, numerous other Nations and tribes, tribally-owned companies and tribal individuals. Over 18 years of experience working *directly* for tribal government.

PROFESSIONAL AND COMMUNITY COMMITMENT. Vigilant pro bono representation of tribal members in domestic violence, child support, child custody and sacred site matters. Gila River Boys & Girls Club Board of Directors, Dane County United Way, Madison Children’s Museum Board of Directors.

I commit to uphold and apply the laws of the Ho-Chunk Nation; the Constitution, the Nation’s laws, the Judiciary Act and the precedent set by the Traditional Court. I commit to faithful and impartial performance of duties as Associate Justice 1.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS! It would be the greatest honor to serve the Ho-Chunk Nation as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. When you vote for me, you vote for commitment to the Ho-Chunk community and you vote for experience in Indian country. Please vote Skenandore on July 20th to protect, enhance and ensure that our Ho-Chunk tradition, laws and customs are soundly preserved in every decision before the Supreme Court. To learn more about my candidacy, please visit www.facebook.com/samantha.skenandore.9 or contact me via email at Samantha@shankerlaw.net.

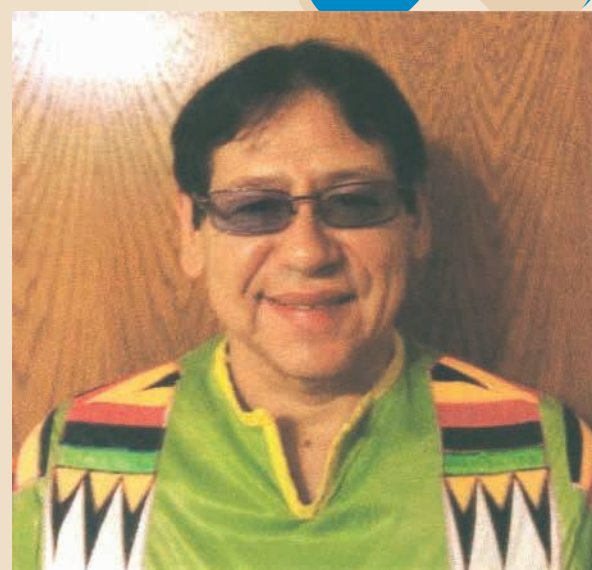
Your Vote Counts

Vote

Stuart Taylor

Associate Justice

Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court



I ask for your support and vote of confidence as a Supreme Court Justice on July 20th. I have served the Ho-Chunk People for 34 years. I have lived in tribal communities my whole life, with the exception of 3 years residing in New Brighton, MN to obtain my Masters of Divinity Degree. I have a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse. My mother was Merle Taylor (Decorah), Grandfather; Benjamin Decorah, Grandmother; Emma Decorah (Lewis).

I am and have been a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation Bar Association fourteen (14) years, practicing law as a Certified Court Lay Advocate. I have represented Tribal Members in the Ho-Chunk Nation Court with matters pertaining to; Minors and Other Legal Incompetents- Per Capita Distribution Ordinance, Employment, Guardianship Housing, Elder Abuse/Neglect- Elder Protection Act.

I am astutely aware of ethical professional practices as an Officer of the HCN Trail Court and as a Certified Social Worker- State of Wisconsin (1999-2013) abiding by the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Social Workers.

My pledge: "I will serve you fairly, honestly, without partially, upholding the highest level of conduct." Exercise your right and vote July 20th 2013.



Ho-Chunk’s Summer Splash Care Drive

Submitted by Nehomah Thundercloud, Senior Manager Public Relations

Summer Splash Care Drive at Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells is collecting hygiene items from July 1 through July 31. Guests who donate an unopened hygiene item with a minimum value of \$4 received \$5 in Rewards Play.

Donations will be given to the Ho-Chunk Nation SAFE House and Central

Wisconsin Community Action in Wisconsin Dells. These hygiene items are essential to the programs and services these great agencies provide to the community.

For more information about upcoming Ho-Chunk Gaming promotions, stop by the Guest Service counter at one of the Ho-Chunk Gaming facilities or go on-line at www.ho-chunkgaming.com.



SUMMER SPLASH CARE DRIVE

\$5 REWARDS PLAY

DAILY | JULY 1-31

Ho-Chunk Gaming is hosting a Summer Splash Care Drive this July. Guests can participate daily by donating unopened hygiene items totaling a value of \$4.00 and receive \$5.00 in Rewards Play. All donations will be given to local shelters in our community on behalf of our guests and Ho-Chunk Gaming.

Please visit our Rewards Club for more details.



HO-CHUNK GAMING
WISCONSIN DELLS

BLACK RIVER FALLS | MADISON | NEKOOSA | TOMAH | WISCONSIN DELLS | WITTENBERG

If you have an empty bedroom or two and have a caring heart for our children, please contact 715-284-2622.

**Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Social Services
Division of Child & Family Services**
808 Red Iron Road, PO Box 40
Black River Falls, WI 54615
715-284-2622
Ask for Myrna or Karen
Fax: 715-284-0097 • Toll-free: 1-888-343-8190



**Ho-Chunk Nation
Department of Social Services
Placement Homes Needed**

4 types of homes needed:
Children and parents are encouraged to visit regularly and reunification with parents is the goal.
1. Receiving Home: You can provide for children any time of day for up to two weeks until relatives are found. Food & clothing needs are compensated.
2. Respite Home: You can provide for children for short term: i.e., week-end/anytime or 1 week during summer \$25/day per child reimbursed.
3. Relative Placement: You can care for extended family children longer and are provided \$350 per child per month and clothing allowance Spring and Fall. All children are provided BadgerCare.
4. Placement home: You can care for non-related children, long term varies, and are provided \$350 per month per child plus clothing allowance in Spring and Fall. All children are provided BadgerCare.
PLACEMENT HOME RESIDENTS CAN NOT HAVE ANY FELONY CONVICTIONS OR MORE THAN TWO VIOLENT-RELATED MISDEMEANOR CONVICTIONS IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

Office of the General Council Announcements

General Council Agency Meeting Postings:

The next scheduled GCA Regular Meeting is at 9:00 AM on Saturday July 20th, 2013 in the Upper Dells Boardroom at Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wisconsin Dells in Baraboo, WI

General Council Agency meetings are subject to the Open Meetings Act.

All meetings are open to the public.

General Council Agency Vacancies:

- One Agent vacancy in Chicago, IL
- One Agent vacancy in Wisconsin Rapids, WI.

Tribal members who are interested must be voted in by a majority vote at the monthly area meeting.

General Council Agency News:

On Tuesday November 6th, 2012, Jon Greendeer, Ho-Chunk Nation President officially called the 2013 annual meeting of the General Council on Saturday September 28th, 2013. The Annual General Council will be held at Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wisconsin Dells in Baraboo, WI.

The GCA is now accepting applications for GCA Administrator. Please submit application, resume and college transcripts to the Ho-Chunk Nation Personnel Department located in the Tribal Office building on 9814 Airport Road Black River Falls, WI 54615.

The Office of the General Council provides resolution assistance.
PO Box 667, Black River Falls, WI. 54615. Telephone: (715) 284-7891

Notice of Monthly Meeting

HHCDA

Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development Agency
(HUD Housing)

HHCDA Commissioners Lee Brown Jr., Colin Carrimon, Francis Decorah, Martin Littlewolf Jr., Leonard Walker, Gerald Cleveland, Terrence Johnson, Cheri Byhre, Lisa Stroessner, and John Dall

Thursday, July 25, 2013 • 6:00 PM

HHCDA Office in Tomah (Corner of Monowau Street & Sime Avenue)

Agenda items by July 15, 2013 to the Board Secretary at 608-374-1245, extension 222.

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Committee on Tribal Enrollment has the following VACANCY:

District 5

Length of Term:

4 years from date of Legislative Appointment

Candidate must reside in the District at the time of selection until the term limit ends, unless a redistricting change supersedes a member from the redistricted district.

To qualify you must meet the following:

- Enrolled Tribal Ho-Chunk Member
- Be at least twenty-five (25 years of age)
- Never been convicted of a felony in any tribal, state or federal court and;
- Cannot be determined to be incompetent by a court of law.

All interested Tribal Members should attend the District Area Meeting. Members are selected by eligible voters of each District.

ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY CONTACT THE OFFICE OF TRIBAL ENROLLMENT @ 800-331-7824 OR 715-284-7824.

RENTAL HVAC TECHNICIAN

The Housing Department has the HVAC Technician position open. The Technician would maintain the HVAC systems in the rental properties owned by the Ho-Chunk Nation and managed by the Property Management Division.

Qualifications

Two years of training with two years of experience, if certified, current certification or 4 years experience under a certified technician. Preferable residential work experience, knowledgeable and workings of electrical circuitry, knowledgeable in HVAC environmental regulations and HVAC technician terms. Required a valid driver's license with proper insurance.

Working conditions vary outdoor heat and cold, cramped work areas, some night work, winter travel with varying road conditions.

"This position requires compliance with the Indian Child protection and Family Violence Prevention Act 25 USC Part 3207 (c) and shall be subject to a background investigation as a condition of employment."

Please submit your application to the Ho-Chunk Nation Personnel Department Black River Falls

Application & Resume Deadline: July 17, 2013

HO-CHUNK NATION DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

P.O. Box 170, Tomah, WI 54660 • (608) 374-1225 • Fax 374-1233 • bob.pulley@hochunk.com

NOTICE

WHAT: Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Elderly Advisory Board vacancies.

WHERE: Area 1

WHEN: August 15, 2013

WHY: Term expired

HOW: Contact Nixowani Tribal Aging Unit office at 1-715-284-0811 for information.

According to Ho-Chunk Nation T.A.U. Establishment Act, the new members will be selected by the elders from their respective area.

19th Annual
Ken LittleGeorge Sr.
Memorial Golf Outing

DATE: Sunday, August 18, 2013

TIME: Shotgun start at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Drugans Castle Mound Country Club
Holmen, WI

COST: TO BE DETERMINED

Registration: 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

THANK YOU TO THE HCN LEGISLATURE
FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT

Military Appreciation Day at the Dane County Fair



In honor of their service, all Armed Forces personnel (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, Reserves, National Guard members and veterans) and their immediate family members will receive free admission to the Fair on Military Appreciation Day, which is Thursday of the Fair. Proper military identification will be necessary to receive free admission, such as Armed Forces ID, VA Hospital ID Card or a copy of separation papers. Parking is always free at the Fair.

July 18, 2013 Alliant Energy Center

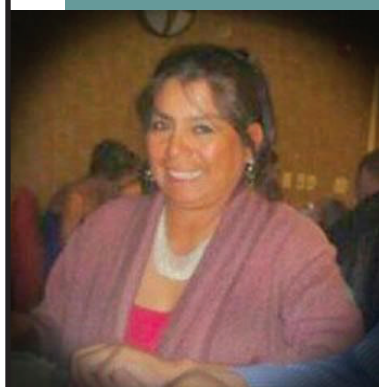
Happy 17th Birthday Sara Ann Decorah

"Baby Girl"

Love Dad, Tasha,
Skylar Rae,
Moses Patric,
Lamont Wesley, and
Kristie Ashley Ann
July 24th 1995



Happy Birthday Mom!!



The Greatest Gift
We Ever Had
Came From GOD
And we Call Her
"MOM"

Happy Birthday Mom!!! You deserve the
best birthday ever!! We love you!!

Love- Dad, Kids and Grandbabies

ANNA RAE FUNMAKER (HI CO WINGA)

Anna Rae Funmaker (Hi Co Winga), born at Tomah Indian Hospital to James "Jim" Funmaker and Nancy Davis in 08/20/1936 of Black River Falls, WI. died peacefully at home on Sunday, 6/16/2013 surrounded by her family.

Anna Rae attended grade school at the Indian mission, 8th grade at Neillsville Indian School and later Lincoln High School in Alma Center, WI. and in Wheaton, IL. Later, she attended UWL for one year for her teaching certificate. Then thru the Indian re-location program in the 1950's, she left to Los Angeles where she joined the US Air Force. She served in the Air Force from 1956-1959. After her service, she married Joseph J. Sallaway in Los Angeles where she raised her children. She did volunteer work while in Los Angeles at the Indian Center in the mid 1960's and early 1970's, and later worked at the American Indian Free Clinic in Compton, CA. She worked for Manpower Consortium in East, L. A. then later for the Multi-Cultural Program at Cal State L. A. while she was going to school there. She obtained her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Anthropology at the California State University of Los Angeles.

Upon obtaining her Master's degree, she came back to Wisconsin and worked for UWL researching and collecting historical documents and photographs of the Ho-Chunk people/cultural events. She also worked in various positions within the Ho-Chunk Nation, one as a Bingo Hall Manager at Ho-Chunk in its early days, later as the HUD Housing Director, and she was the Co-Director for Heritage Preservation/Cultural Resources, amongst many other jobs for the Ho-Chunk Nation.

In her younger years, she was an avid athlete, very active in sports. She played on basketball and softball teams while in the US Air Force, then later in Indian Softball/Basketball/Bowling leagues in Los Angeles. She enjoyed doing bead work and loved to scrub at Pow Wows and raised her family attending and dancing at Pow Wows in and around Los Angeles, and in Black River Falls. In her later years, she enjoyed going to the MP Bingo Hall/Casino, travelling, researching, and visiting with family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James (Jim) Funmaker and Nancy Davis, her older brother, Walter (Wally) Funmaker, her sisters, Prudence and Prudence Funmaker, and half-brothers, Gilbert and Kent Funmaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Rae Anna (Angel) Garcia, sons, Michael (Rhonda) Sallaway, Steven Funmaker Sallaway, Paul Funmaker Sallaway, sisters, Joanne Jones, Joyce (Lynwood) Warner, Bonnie (Sheldon) Hanson, and half brothers and sisters, Eliza Green, James Funmaker, Jr. Kyle Funmaker, Sybil (Al) Grey Owl, Ethel Funmaker, Eloise Funmaker, Brent Funmaker, and Myron Funmaker. Also, Barbara Bradway, Serena Bertelson, and Algie (Augie) Wolters. She is also survived by ten grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, Joshua Garcia, Christina (Cesar) Corona, Sarah (Aaron) Frisbey, John W. Garcia, Schuyler Sallaway, Ariel Garcia, Lillian White Eagle, Jayce and Jared Sallaway, and Ricky Thompson, Kadance Dobbs, and Miquel Larock, and numerous relatives.

Visitation services will be held at the Buswell Funeral Home in Black River Falls on Wednesday, June 19th, 2013 from 4-8 P. M. and on Thursday from 9 A. M. until the time of services at 10 A. M. Military honors will follow the funeral and a noon meal will follow services at the Andrew Blackhawk Legion Post # 129 in Black River Falls, WI. next to the Ho-Chunk Tribal offices.

Gary Lance Lonetree, Sr.

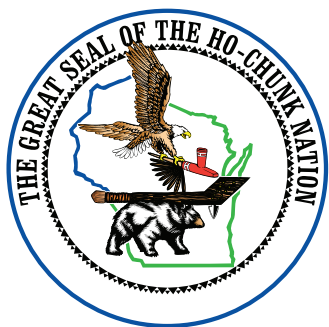
age 73 passed away on Thursday June 13th 2013 at his son's home in Reedsburg, WI. He was a veteran of the United States Army and was born on December 28, 1938 in Tomah, WI. To Samuel and Ann (Littlejohn) Lonetree the second of twelve children.

He was preceded in death by his brothers Raleigh, John, and Demetrius and sister Sandra (Hengel) and three nieces.

He is survived by his son Gary Jr., daughter-in-law Suk Kyoung (Yi) Lonetree, daughter Cinnamon Lonetree, son-in-law Leonard Tebeau, two grandchildren John and Kimberly Lonetree, three brothers, Gregory, Spencer, and Jacob, four sisters Janice (Stott), Bernice (Humphrey), Diane Lonetree, and Kathy Lonetree-Whiterabbit, and ex-wife Mavis (Mullin) Lonetree, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Tuesday the 18th of June 2013 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a Memorial Service on Wednesday the 19th of June 2013 at 11 a.m. at Hoof Funeral Home located at 312 N Park St. Reedsburg WI.

NOTICE AND RULES OF SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013



Notice is hereby served to all eligible voters of Ho-Chunk Nation. The Ho-Chunk Nation is calling a Special Election, which will be held due to the recent decision from Trial Court Case No: CV 13-03 Mary Jo Brooks Hunter v HCN Election Board: Judy Whitehorse, EB Chairperson; The Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation will conduct a Special Election. ARTICLE IX – ELECTIONS and the Election Code 2 HCC Sec. 6, states in relevant part:

Supreme Court Associate Justice 1

David J.W. Klauser
Samantha C. Greendeer-Skenandore
Stuart Taylor
Tricia Zunker

ELIGIBLE VOTERS:

Any enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation who is at least eighteen (18) years old and who has resided in their respective district for at least three (3) months. See *Election Board Code Sec. 9 (6)*.

REGISTRATION

Each person seeking to vote must register at the polling place by showing identification before receiving an Official Ballot.

If a person cannot write, that person must sign his/her name with a mark before two (2) witnesses. A Ho-Chunk translator will be available to assist any tribal member who requests assistance

Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board
206 South Roosevelt Road
P.O Box 756
Black River Falls, WI. 54615
TELEPHONE (715)284-8900
TOLL FREE (800)890-0583
FAX NUMBER(715)284-8600
E-MAIL:
Election.board@ho-chunk.com

The Election Board shall rule on all written challenges to the eligible voters list immediately after the close of the challenge period. The Election Board decision shall be final.

ABSENTEE VOTING:

A voter may vote by absentee ballot provided the Election Board receives the absentee ballot request in writing no later than Wednesday, July 17, 2013 by 4:00 P.M. See *Election Board Code, Page 13, sec. 11 a(1)* Requests MUST INCLUDE the eligible voter's name printed or typed (with signature), physical address where the ballot will be delivered (we use UPS next Day Air – UPS Next Day Air will not deliver to a P.O. Box), daytime telephone number and enrollment number. Absentee Ballots must be received before 7:00 P.M. on Saturday, July 20, 2013.

Absentee ballots may be returned by overnight mail, so they may be received at the Election Board Office or the polling places prior to the Election Day. **NOTE THAT FEDEX and UPS NEXT DAY AIR DOES NOT DELIVER IN BLACK RIVER FALLS ON SATURDAYS.**

POSTING ELECTION RESULTS:

The Election Board shall certify and post the official election results within three (3) days after the date of election.

CONTESTING OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Any member of the Ho-Chunk Nation may challenge the results of any election results within ten (10) days after the Election Board certifies the results. The Trial Court shall hear and decide a challenge to any election within Twenty (20) days after the challenge is filed in the Trial Court. See. *HCN Constitution Article VIII, Election, Sec. 7, and Election Code Sec. 18 (a)*

ELECTIONEERING:

There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places.

SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDAY, JULY 20, 201

LAST DAY CHALLENGE THE CANDIDATES LIST

Monday, July 15, 2013
4:30 PM

LAST DAY TO REQUEST ABSENTEE BALLOTS

July 17, 2013
4:00 PM

SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013 8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

If after the certification of the Saturday July 20, 2013 Special Election a Candidate for Associate Justice 1 did not receive the required fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast be declared as the winner, a Special General Election will be held Saturday, August 10, 2013, See *Election Board Code Page 8, Sec. 5 a(2)

POLLING PLACES:

**OPEN AT 8:00 A.M AND
CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M.**

•**BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI**
HHODA
INDIAN MISSION
715/299-6104

•**TOMAH, WI**
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
358 EOS ROAD
608/372-4547

•**LA CROSSE, WI**
LA CROSSE BRANCH OFFICE
724 MAIN STREET
608/783-6025

•**BARABOO, WI**
HOUSE OF WELLNESS
S2845 WHITEEAGLE ROAD
608/355-1254

•**WISCONSIN DELLS, WI**
INDIAN HEIGHTS
N957 Dyer Avenue
715/299-6104

•**WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI**
CHAK-HAH-CHEE COMM. BLD.
916 CHAK-HAH-CHEE LANE
715/886-5444

•**WITTENBERG, WI**
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
W17956 WITT-BIRN TOWNLINE
ROAD
715/253-3536

•**CHICAGO, IL**
CHICAGO BRANCH OFFICE
5744 W IRVING PARK RD
773/202-8433

•**MILWAUKEE, WI**
MILWAUKEE BRANCH OFFICE
3501 S. HOWELL AVENUE
414/747-8680

•**ST PAUL/MINNEAPOLIS, MN**
MPLS./ST PAUL BRANCH
OFFICE
1724 Selby Ave
651/641-1801

•**MADISON, WI**
MADISON BRANCH OFFICE
1320 MENDOTA STREET
608/277-9964

•**GREEN BAY, WI**
BRANCH OFFICE
1047 9TH STREET
920/869-1059